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STATE

Flash floods prompt safety advice from officials

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We live in the flash flood capital of the world, and that means a wall of water could easily wash you and your car away.

—Darren Noak,
Austin-Travis County EMS

Heavy rainfall and flooding in the past month have led to several incidents of drowning in Austin-area waterways.

As a result, a watercraft ban was instituted on Lake Austin, Lady Bird Lake and the Colorado River during the first two weeks of June.

Austin Parks and Recreation also closed the Greenbelt for a short period, citing “unsafe conditions such as flooding, debris and erosion on the trails” in a press release.

LeAnn Ishcomer, the Park Ranger program manager for the City of Austin, said one of the main safety issues they face is water on the trail.

“When water is too high, don’t go in it, it is unpredictable,” Ishcomer said.

She also stressed the importance of planning ahead and traveling on durable surfaces.

“Know where you are going, bring a map with you and bring your cellphone,” Ishcomer said.

Michael Segner, state coordinator for the National Floodplain Insurance Program of the Texas Water Development Board, said they have been working with communities that have experienced some of the worst flooding and have been helping them improve safety measures.

“We’ve been extremely busy the past few months with those communities that have been affected by high waters and historic floods throughout Texas,” Segner said. “The emphasis is on safety in those communities, whether it be putting in warning

devices, or sirens and early warning systems.”

Segner said there is a grant program with up to \$2 million that the board has made available for communities to apply for.

Texas Water Development Board has doubled their outreach staff to talk with different organizations and communities about the perils of floods, Segner said.

“There’s a great saying out there, I’m sure you’ve seen the ‘turn around don’t drown,’” Segner said. “The kids get it, but the adults we still have issues with. Adults are driving through low water crossings so we’re trying to come up with better ways to do outreach with them.”

Segner said one of the most important things to be aware of is your environment.

“Know your surroundings, if you’re not on the highest piece of ground, get to know where that’s going to be, and if you can get there safely, make that a priority,” Segner said.

In the summertime when people are on vacation, Segner said people are often in unfamiliar areas and need to be aware.

Captain Darren Noak of



Austin Parks and Recreation recently lifted a watercraft ban from Lady Bird Lake that was in effect for two weeks after heavy rainfall created strong currents.

Stephanie Tacy
Daily Texan
Staff

the Austin-Travis County EMS said they are constantly putting out information on how to stay safe via social media.

“With every potential flood and storming situation we utilize our Twitter and Facebook accounts,” Noak said. “We share information about radars and predicted rain falls. We’re trying to get everyone in the public as informed as we can and make them aware of the dangers that are out there.”

When water is covering a road, Noak said people may not know what lies under the surface, even if you have crossed the road hundreds of times before.

“We live in the flash flood capital of the world, and that means a wall of water could easily wash you and your car away,” Noak said.

Noak said their main priorities are to alert people of incoming threatening weather and the damage it can cause through social media, their website and doing interviews with local media.

“It only takes six inches of swiftly moving water to sweep a full grown person off their feet,” Noak said.

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RESEARCH

South Texas pollinator diversity has potential to increase cotton revenue

By Danielle Ransom

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Rarely do people think about the economical and environmental value of pollinator species, such as bees, but UT researchers recently showed that these tiny workers have a lot to offer.

Shalene Jha, UT integrative biology assistant professor, Sarah Cusser, a graduate integrative biology student, and John Neff, director of the Central Texas Melittological Institute, studied the relationship between pollinator insect species and the landscapes they inhabit.

"We found that there was this really clear relationship between the amount of natural habitat in a farm and the diversification of pollinators inhabiting the farm," Jha said.

The team investigated how having a diverse pollinator species population impacts cotton yield and how certain landscapes influence the variety of a group of pollinators. They focused on cotton because of pre-existing beliefs that the plant does not need pollinators to produce. Unlike other crops, such as watermelon and almonds, which depend on pollinators to produce fruit, cotton doesn't require pollinators because it can self-pollinate.

The trio discovered that increasing diversification among pollinating species in South Texas leads to an increase in the amount of cotton produced. Creating diversity among pollinator species increases yield because it allows more pollen to be distributed among plants.

Jha said that an abundance of male gametes, the



Illustration by Jacky Tovar

reproductive cells of plants that are transferred through pollen, produces better and more fertilized fruit. Cross-pollinated cotton plants produce heavier bolls (the white pieces that hang off the plant) with a higher seed count than self-pollinated cotton plants.

"Having a natural habitat really helps and makes a big difference in terms of pollinators' habitats, whether it makes up 3 to 5 percent of the total area," Jha said.

Natural habitats are areas not used for farming, ranching or other commercial uses that require large amounts of natural vegetation to be removed. These natural habitats provide a larger variety of food sources for pollinators, which attracts more of them to the area, diversifying and boosting a pollinator's population count.

Jha said that cotton farms are typically "sterile landscapes" void of trees, flowers and other flora that would encourage biological diversity.

This research revealed that increasing the amount of natural habitats at cotton fields and thus diversifying pollinator species could generate an additional \$1 million in annual

revenue for Texas.

According to the National Cotton Council of America, bees currently pollinate 80 percent of agricultural crops in the United States and help generate over \$27 billion in annual revenue. Texas accounts for 25 percent of cotton production in the United States and South Texas produces 15 percent of all Texas cotton.

The data used in this research was gathered from multiple surveys and experiments from 12 areas across South Texas. Jha and Cusser collected over 841 pollinator species, which included bees, wasps and butterflies.

The researchers provided recommendations about land management that could be implemented to foster growth of the pollinator species.

Online

Diversity among pollinator bee species could lead to an additional \$1 million in annual revenue. Check out the rest of the story at dailytexanonline.com

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COLUMN

Texas Democratic Convention sends message of unification

By Noah M. Horwitz
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SAN ANTONIO — There were rumblings that presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton would make an appearance, or maybe that her husband, former President Bill Clinton, would do the same. But, like most of the mysticism that has surrounded the prospects of Texas Democrats in recent years, it was proven to be no more than silly conjecture.

Indeed, no one even pretended that 2016 would be the big breakthrough for Democrats. Most statewide offices are not up for election, and some of the nominees for the few that are, such as Railroad Commissioner nominee Grady Yarbrough, are comically unqualified. Clinton almost certainly will not carry the state. (The Clinton campaign's authorized agent in Texas, former Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, said as much.)

But there was optimism nonetheless. Polls currently show Clinton leading her presumptive Republican opponent, Donald Trump, by wide margins nationwide and in key swing states. And other fundamentals, such as Trump's unprecedented unpopularity among women and Hispanics, suggest that his loss could be a cataclysmic landslide.

Most every speaker referenced Trump, by name or by innuendo. He was castigated as a racist, a moron, a misogynist, a wannabe despot and a fascist. Buttons and other merchandise derided everything from his outlandish hair to his allegedly tiny hands.

Everything obviously wasn't peaches and cream. There were sparks of contention between Clinton's supporters and those of her vanquished-but-not-surrendered opponent, Bernie Sanders. They fought over resolutions

and other meaningless squabbles. Some Bernie Bros made appearances. But it was not reminiscent of the Nevada convention, with chair-throwing and death threats.

In the end, there was unity. While enthusiastic Clinton support from Berners was not ubiquitous, few paid homage to presumptive Green Party nominee Jill Stein. Former Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, one of Sanders' most vociferous supporters in the state, also backed the presumptive Democratic nominee.

But the unity was not behind Clinton. It was against Trump. Everyone agreed that it would be a total, unequivocal disaster if the venal con man ascended to the presidency. And everyone, Team Hillary or Team Bernie, agreed to do what needed to be done to prevent it.

Four years is a long time. In 2012, when Texas Democrats met in Houston for their most recent presidential convention before this weekend, same-sex marriage and marijuana decriminalization were fought over tooth-and-nail in order to be added to the platform. Today, the former is a nationwide right ensured by the Supreme Court. As for the latter, this year's Cannabis Caucus was one of the most widely-attended. (Kim Ogg, the Democratic nominee for Harris County District Attorney, received a lengthy standing ovation when she promised to end prosecution of misdemeanor marijuana cases if elected.)

The country and the state have come a long way in the last four years. Now, we must choose what the country and the state will look like after the next quadrennium.

Thankfully, after this weekend, Texas Democrats are unified to ensure those four years will not be known as the Era of Trump.

Horwitz is a first year law student from Houston.

GALLERY



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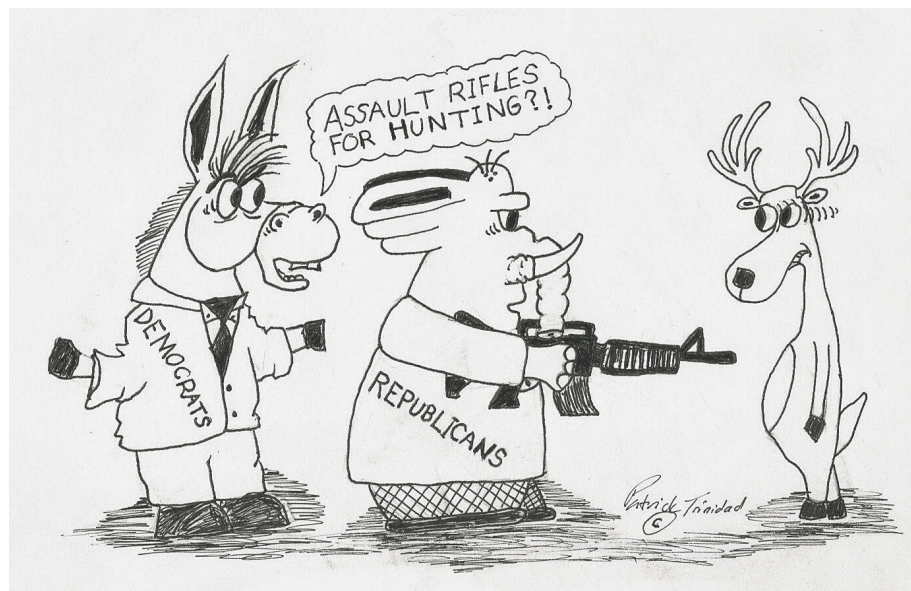


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HEALTH



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Ask a nutrition student: Smart sips

By Stacey Arnold
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I'm spending a lot of my summer running around and find myself looking for healthy snack options that I can grab while I'm out. Would fast-food smoothies be a good choice for students on-the-go?

— Smooth Moves

Brace yourself: A medium fast-food smoothie can clock in at over 400 calories and around 100 grams of sugar! That's the amount of sugar in 10 glazed doughnuts or 50 Pixy Stix! Many restaurants actually add sugar to their smoothies in the form of fruit juices, fruit blends and sherbets. If you check out the ingredients in some of your favorite cool treats, you might be surprised at what you find.

But not all smoothies are created equally. Like most food products, the nutritional value really depends on the ingredients and the portion size. To combat this fast-food fiasco of additives and monstrous portions, here are some healthy hints about making satisfying smoothies at home.

A smoothie wouldn't be a smoothie without fruit — and I suggest frozen berries! Berries are high in fiber, which will keep your blood sugar steady and help to thwart energy crashes. Additionally, berries such as blueberries and strawberries are full of anthocyanins. According to the Harvard School of Public Health, this compound has been shown to promote heart health and has neuroprotective effects, such as preventing Parkinson's disease.

For your liquid component, choose low-fat or skim milk, which will add calcium and protein. My position on juice: skip it, don't sip it! Juice, even 100 percent fruit juice, has higher concentrations of sugar and calories than whole fruit. Think about it: More than one orange goes into making a glass of OJ. Additionally, fruit juice lacks the dietary fiber found in whole fruit.

Next time you're feeling adventurous throw in half a cup of leafy greens to your blender. In all honesty, at first I had the attitude of a six-year-old (rather than a nutrition student) when it came to green

smoothies. But, let me reassure you — the spinach is undetectable. Veggie add-ins such as spinach or kale can boost vitamin and mineral content without hurting the calorie count.

To pump up the protein and add some creaminess, add some low-fat Greek yogurt. According to the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, Greek yogurt has double the protein of traditional yogurt. Be mindful of flavored yogurts, as many have added sugars, and use plain yogurt instead.

Before we slurp down seemingly healthy smoothies, it's important to note that the body associates beverages with thirst reduction, but not necessarily hunger reduction, according to the scientific journal Physiology and Behavior. A smoothie may not be the best snack to curb mid-afternoon hunger and may actually cause you to over-consume calories in the long run. But if you're on-the-go or simply can't live without a blended beverage, now you have some tips to be smoothie savvy the next time you crave something cold and creamy.



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Love Conquers All

The LGBT community remains full of pride after the tragedy at Pulse nightclub.

CAMPUS

UT vigil held to honor Orlando shooting victims

By Anusha Lalani
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More than 100 students and members of the community gathered at the UT Tower to mourn for those lost in the Orlando shooting.

Hosted by the Syrian People Solidarity Group, Texas Queer Students Alliance and Queer People of Color & Allies, the vigil began with speeches by the leaders of the three organizations, followed by a moment of silence and an open-mic session for the audience to share their thoughts.

The event commemorated the 49 lives lost June 12 at gay nightclub Pulse in Orlando, Florida, resulting in the deadliest mass shooting in the United States' modern history.

Citrine Ghraawi, international relations and

global studies junior and co-founder of the Syrian People Solidarity Group, said the group co-hosted the vigil to bring the community together.

"When I heard what happened, I wanted to do something for the community because I saw that so many people were needing to come together and mourn with everyone else because you don't want to go through something like this alone," Ghraawi said.

Ghraawi said she also wanted the vigil to show Muslims condemned the attack.

"We wanted to let people know that not only we as a community stand together, but we want it to be well aware that Islam in general has nothing to do with what had happened," Ghraawi said. "It's known that any sort of attack on humanity is not something that

should ever be okay. When someone kills one human, it's as if they're killing all of humanity ... that's in the Quran."

Javier Rivera, microbiology and women's and gender studies senior and director of operations for Queer People of Color & Allies, said news of the shooting was "hard to process" because of the enormity of the situation. He also said if society is more aware of the LGBT community, it is less likely an incident like this will happen again.

"Messages of equality and kindness can help kind of erase any ignorance anybody might have towards [the LGBT community]," Rivera said. "The more people know us, the less they'll hate us."

Finance senior Sanchana Vasikaran said the community needs to come together as a whole to prevent



Rachel Zein | Daily Texan Staff

Greg'ry Revenj, an HIV-positive advocate, speaks at a vigil held at the UT Tower on Tuesday evening for the victims of a mass shooting at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida.

future tragedies.

"They're people, we're all people, we live in this nation, we hope to be safe,"

Vasikaran said. "I feel like we have to stand up for the LGBT community and the people directly affected, but

this has happened several times in the past years and I feel like it's something we have to address as a nation."

April 26, 2000

Vermont becomes the first state in the country to legalize civil unions and registered partnerships between same-sex couples.

June 26, 2003

The U.S. Supreme Court rules that sodomy laws in the U.S. are unconstitutional in *Lawrence v. Texas*.

May 18, 2004

Massachusetts becomes the first state to legalize same-sex marriage.

November 4, 2008

Same-sex marriage in California becomes illegal after voters approve Proposition 8.

June 17, 2009

Same-sex partners of federal employees are allowed to receive certain benefits after President Obama signs a presidential memorandum.

December 18, 2010

The U.S. Senate repeals the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, allowing gays and lesbians to serve openly in the U.S. Military, after a 65-31 vote.

LGBT history since 2000

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NATIONAL

Landmark decision continues to shift acceptance of LGBT rights

By Jasleen Shokar
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On June 26, 2015, across the nation, rainbow flags were waved and couples wed, after the 5-4 decision in *Obergefell v. Hodges* was announced.

Justice Kennedy wrote for the majority decision stating, "The nature of marriage is that, through its enduring bond, two persons together can find other freedoms, such as expression, intimacy, and spirituality. This is true for all persons, whatever their sexual orientation..."

Charlie Bonner, a Plan II junior said it was a very surreal moment when he heard about the decision.

"It was almost as if it didn't seem real, as if it was still a dream," Bonner said. "It was an affirmation for myself and a lot of my friends that this was a country where we could actually belong."

Bonner said marriage was not something he ever really considered before the decision and changed the way he saw his role in this country.

"When thinking about yourself as an equal with

other people, it really was this big glaring act of inequality in our country," Bonner said. "We've for so long used our constitution to justify inequality, and this was important."

But Bonner said recent events remind people the fight for equality isn't over.

"It's so sad this tragedy kind of bookends the first year," Bonner said. "And violence against the LGBT community isn't random and is something that happens all the time all around the world."

Paul Huddleston, president of the Austin Gay and Lesbian Pride Foundation, said he felt a sense of validation and joy after the decision was announced.

Huddleston said some attitudes toward the LGBT community have shifted, but others remain the same.

"I guess you can say attitudes and mindsets have definitely shifted, but they've been shifting for quite a while," Huddleston said. "I know that the Supreme Court ruling helped advance people's thinking, but there's also those people in opposition to it, for whom it solidified their

way of thinking."

Huddleston said in Texas, change happens slower.

"Texas is notorious for not being supportive of the LGBTQ community, and when I say that, I do make an exception for some lawmakers and policymakers who are supportive," Huddleston said. "But unfortunately the majority is not, especially when talking about those in the Capitol building."

Austin Reynolds, vice president of the Senate of College Councils and English and sociology senior, said the ruling will always be a triumph for the queer community.

"It's importance will carry a lot of weight for years to come as we continue to question the norm," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the ruling created a polarizing effect that identified allies and enemies.

"We still live in an age where politicians, like Ted Cruz, threaten to undo the judicial process dictated by the constitution in order to force conservative values on all of us and ban gay marriage," Reynolds said. "We have a lot more work to do."

Austin Pride Month Events

Austin's LGBT celebration continues in full swing as the end of Pride month draws near. Though Austin's official Pride week isn't until August, you can still take part in the national celebration with these four Pride-focused events this June.

Sixth Annual Stonewall Celebration

It's been 47 years since the Stonewall Riots incited the modern gay rights movement, and for the sixth year, Austin PRIDE will celebrate the bravery of those transgender individuals who fought for their rights in Manhattan in 1969. Held on the south steps of the Capitol building, this year's Stonewall rally will commemorate recent gay rights victories, as well as offer a chance to pay tribute to the victims of the Orlando shooting. The event will feature speakers highlighting the history of the Stonewall riots, and will end with a "huge drag extravaganza."

June 23, 7 p.m. at the Capitol
1100 Congress Ave., Austin, TX 78701

Queer Art Show Volume 3

Austin's art is a staple of the town, and it's only fitting that Pride month ends with a showcase of artistic talent from the local LGBT community. The show is free to attend, and will also have food and drinks.

June 24, 7 p.m. at The Q Austin
2906 Medical Arts St., Austin TX 78705

Proud! 2016

The Austin Gay and Lesbian Chamber of Commerce is celebrating Pride month — and the organization's 19th birthday — with its annual awards and fundraising gala. At the event, education grants will be awarded to LGBT residents of the Austin metro area. A portion of the gala ticket price also goes to benefitting the AGLCC foundation.

June 25, 6:30 p.m. at the W. Austin Hotel
200 Lavaca St., Austin TX 78701

Love Ignites Austin

With speakers from Austin's Chief of Police and several marriage equality pioneers, Equality Texas will celebrate the one-year anniversary of the national legalization of same-sex marriage while also paying tribute to the lives lost in Orlando. After a performance by Capital City Men's Chorus, attendees are invited to walk together to Cheer Up Charlies, where the celebration and memorial will continue.

June 26, 4 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church Austin
200 E. 8th St., Austin, TX 78701

February 23, 2011

President Obama and his administration announce they will no longer defend the Defense of Marriage Act, which bans the recognition of same-sex marriage.

June 24, 2011

New York State becomes the largest state to legalize gay marriage after passing the Marriage Equity Act.

June 7, 2013

Same-sex marriage was legalized in Delaware, Rhode Island, Minnesota, New Jersey, Hawaii, New Mexico, Utah and Illinois.

June 26, 2015

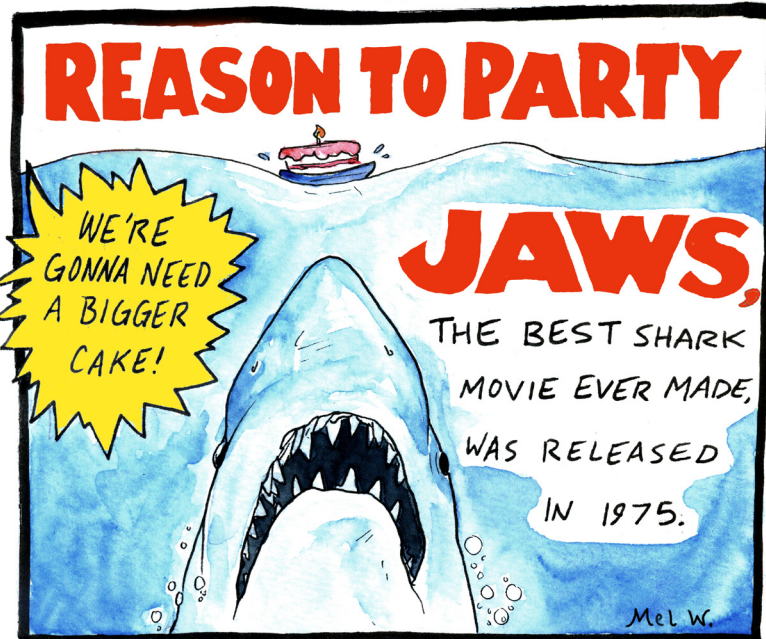
In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court says states must recognize same-sex unions and marriages across states and cannot keep same-sex couples from marrying.

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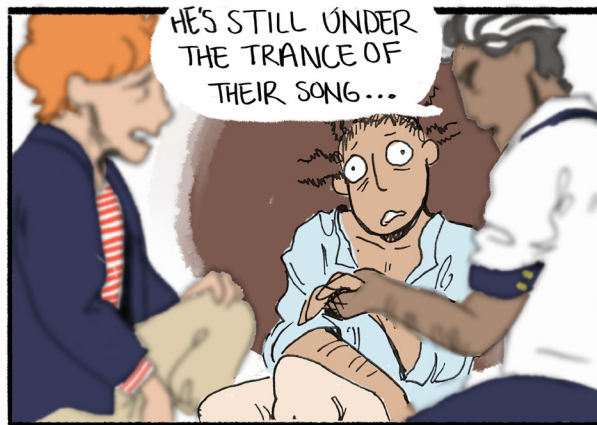
A gay night club in Orlando came under attack in the worst mass shooting in American history, which left 49 people dead and 53 wounded.

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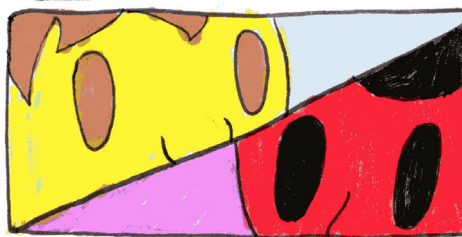
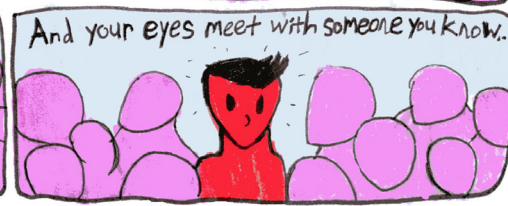
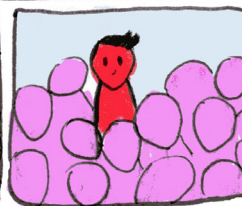
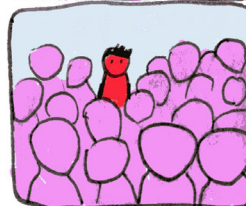
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Subject: **Texas Hazing Statute Summary and The University of Texas at Austin’s Hazing Regulations**

The 70th Texas Legislature enacted a law concerning hazing. Under the law, individuals or organizations engaging in hazing could be subject to fines and charged with a criminal offense. According to the law, a person can commit a hazing offense not only by engaging in a hazing activity, but also by soliciting, directing, encouraging, aiding or attempting to aid another in hazing; by intentionally, knowingly or recklessly allowing hazing to occur; or by failing to report, in writing to the Dean of Students or another appropriate official of the institution, first-hand knowledge that a hazing incident is planned or has occurred. The fact that a person consented to or acquiesced in a hazing activity is not a defense to prosecution for hazing under this law.

In an effort to encourage reporting of hazing incidents, the law grants immunity from civil or criminal liability to any person who reports a specific hazing event in good faith and without malice to the Dean of Students or other appropriate official of the institution and immunizes that person from participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Additionally, a doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing may make a good faith report of the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials and is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report. The penalty for failure to report is a fine of up to \$1,000, up to 180 days in jail, or both. Penalties for other hazing offenses vary according to the severity of the injury which results and include fines from \$500 to \$10,000 and/or confinement for up to two years.

HAZING DEFINED

The law and the University define hazing as **any intentional, knowing or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in or maintaining membership in any organization whose members are or include students at an educational institution.** Hazing includes but is not limited to:

- A. any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electric shocking, placing of a harmful substance in or on the body or similar activity;
- B. any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student;
- C. any activity involving consumption of food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug or other substance which subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or which adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student;
- D. any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subsection;
- E. any activity that induces, causes or requires the student to perform a duty or task which involves a violation of the Penal Code.

UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINARY RULES

This law does not affect or in any way limit the right of the university to enforce its own rules against hazing under Chapter 14 of the *Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities*.

DANGEROUS OR DEGRADING ACTIVITIES

Activities which under certain conditions constitute acts which are dangerous, harmful or degrading, in violation of Chapter 14 and subsections 6-303(b)(3) and 11-404(a)(7) of the *Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities* include but are not limited to:

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- the wearing or carrying of any embarrassing, degrading or physically burdensome article;
- paddle swats, including the trading of swats;
- pushing, shoving, tackling or any other physical contact;

- throwing any substance on a person;
- consumption of alcoholic beverages accompanied by either threats or peer pressure;
- lineups for the purpose of interrogating, demeaning or intimidating;
- transportation and abandonment (road trips, kidnaps, walks, rides, drops, etc.);
- confining individuals in an area that is uncomfortable or dangerous (hot box effect, high temperature, too small, etc.);
- any form of individual interrogation;
- any type of servitude that is of personal benefit to the individual members;
- wearing of embarrassing or uncomfortable clothing;
- assigning pranks such as stealing, painting objects, harassing other organizations;
- intentionally messing up the house or a room for clean up;
- demeaning names;
- yelling or screaming; and
- requiring boxing matches or fights for entertainment.

DISCIPLINED ORGANIZATIONS, INCLUDING THOSE RESOLVED VIA MUTUAL AGREEMENTS

In accordance with requirements of the *Texas Education Code*, Section 51.936(c), the following organizations have been disciplined for hazing and/or convicted for hazing, on or off campus, during the preceding three years:

- **Alpha Epsilon Pi** *Written warning issued March 5, 2015. ♦*
- **Alpha Kappa Psi-Business*** *Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed February 21, 2015).*
- **Alpha Rho Chi-Architecture*** *Conditional registration is three (3) years (Completed May 29, 2015).*
- **Alpha Sigma Rho** *Found in violation; penalty pending.*
- **Alpha Tau Omega*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed August 15, 2014).*
- **Beta Upsilon Chi** *Written warning issued February 27, 2015.*
- **Chi Beta Delta*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (December 8, 2017).*
- **Delta Sigma Phi*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed September 3, 2015).*
- **Gamma Beta*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (December 8, 2017).*
- **Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority, Inc.*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed April 30, 2014).*
- **Lambda Phi Epsilon** *Penalty issued December 20, 2005 (Cancelled through December 19, 2011; Suspended through May 31, 2014; Probation completed May 31, 2015).*
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To report an act of hazing to the Office of the Dean of Students, visit deanofstudents.utexas.edu/complaint.php. For further information or clarification of probationary member activities, please contact Student Activities in the Office of the Dean of Students, 2609 University Ave, Room 2.112, 512-471-3065.

CITY

TV shows, films reveal lack of LGBT representation

By Anna McCreary
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Following this past television season, audiences seem to be clear on one thing: LGBT representation is important — and lacking — in the industry.

Outrage following the deaths of LGBT characters on popular shows like “The 100,” “The Walking Dead” and “Empire” materialized in the form of Twitter trends and online petitions as fans grieved the loss of LGBT voices. Despite an increase in LGBT legal rights, such as last year’s Supreme Court ruling on same-sex marriage, television and film are taking longer to demonstrate similar equality.

Radio-television-film professor Anne Lewis, who teaches social activism in film, said younger people are more vocal than their predecessors about

topics like LGBT representation in the media because they are growing up in a time of great societal change. In her class, students create social activism documentaries and discuss how these changes are represented in film.

“If you look at a movement in this generation that’s really come an incredible distance, it would be the movement for LGBT rights,” Lewis said. “The goal in making these films is to really push forward and try to work together with social movements to make real societal change.”

Lewis said under-represented groups in media are also typically marginalized and discriminated against in society. However, she said giving attention to this issue through film can help push forward social change and document it as it happens.

Data from GLAAD’s 2015 report “Where We Are Now” shows the number of LGBT characters on broadcast, cable and streaming series is steadily increasing. From 2014 to 2015, the number of regular LGBT characters leapt from 64 to 84. But the overall numbers are still low, as only four percent of characters across all programming that year were identified as lesbian, gay or bisexual.

Advertising sophomore Shorna Haque, who identifies as lesbian, said shows like “Orange is the New Black” bring attention to the hostility LGBT individuals face on a daily basis, but they fail to positively reflect the diversity of their viewership.

“LGBT characters are often made out to be antagonists, [while straight] characters are displayed as heroes,” Haque said. “Whenever a film fails to

represent diversity — and the fact that LGBT people are just normal people — it makes society a lot more hostile towards those who are LGBT.”

During this month’s ATX Television Festival, panelist Javier Grillo-Marxuach, co-executive producer of “The 100,” addressed the online backlash after the death of the show’s lesbian commander, Lexa. He said viewers’ passionate responses helped him better understand the delicacy required when writing about LGBT characters.

“If you don’t have a personal connection to the story you’re telling, perhaps it’s not your story to tell,” Grillo-Marxuach said during the panel. “You have to educate yourself before you jump over that threshold because you’re dealing with people’s lives.”

Media representation is

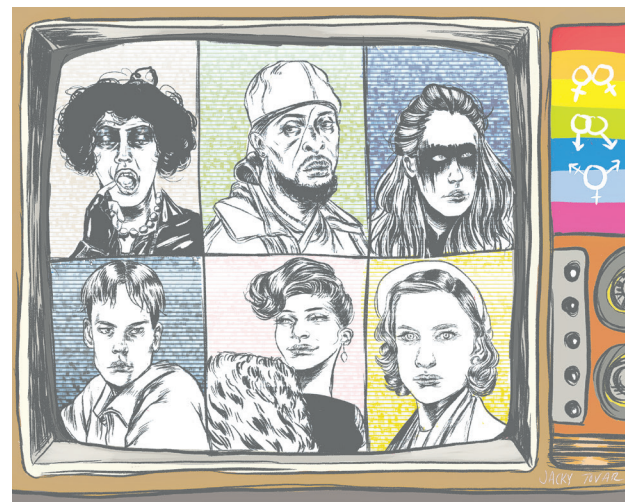


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relevant to people’s lives, Lewis said, because ideas perpetuated by the film industry permeate society. But the push for LGBT rights becomes stagnant when those characters don’t have a place on screen.

“I am never clear on whether

public opinion fuels what we are given in terms of mainstream media, or whether mainstream media also pushes public opinion toward something,” Lewis said. “It’s a kind of circular pattern, and we’re all part of this.”

ALBUM REVIEW | ‘THE GETAWAY’

Heavy-handed production weighs down latest Chili Peppers LP

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The Red Hot Chili Peppers traditionally rely on several key elements when they come together to play as one — simplistic as they may be, together they form a unified movement greater than the sum of its parts. Their newest album, *The Getaway*, doesn’t trail too far from unification, but lacks the passion and energy of earlier records, resulting in a mixed listen.

After losing guitarist John Frusciante for a second time, the Red Hot Chili Peppers retained their core, but lacked the flair that kept them in the

limelight since their breakout with *Blood Sugar Sex Magik* in 1991. This couldn’t have been more evident than it was on *I’m With You*, the group’s first LP without the guitar wunderkind Frusciante. Luckily, his understudy Josh Klinghoffer was on hand to jump into the mix, but the young guitarist lacked a distinct tone to make the band’s music his own. With their follow-up effort *The Getaway*, the band makes a move toward a more distinct sound, incorporating soul and psychedelic funk with subpar results.

For the first time in 26 years, frontman Anthony Kiedis and company aren’t working with Rick Rubin, but instead turn

to Brian Burton (aka Danger Mouse) for help.

In typical fashion, Danger Mouse consumes this record as he did on previous projects with the Black Keys and Cage the Elephant, making his mark on much more than the mix. A good producer typically finds subtle ways to contribute to an album, channeling the recording process but never taking over — Danger Mouse fails to accomplish that on this LP, leading to a pop-friendly sound the Chili Peppers wouldn’t normally attempt.

As a result, Klinghoffer blends into the mix rather than standing out. The Chili Peppers’ typical funk rock sound

is driven by Flea’s bass and catchy guitar riffs, but on *The Getaway*, Klinghoffer’s contributions play second fiddle to moody piano and synths from Danger Mouse. For a band that relies on a genuine sound and performance style, the Red Hot Chili Peppers failed by not allowing their typically bombastic elements to steal the show.

To their credit, this LP is much more focused than the RHCP’s previous record, going for a unified sound rather than a smattering of jangly hits. “Go Robot” might exemplify the band’s new sound the best of any song on *The Getaway*, combining their classic ’80s

vibes with some colorful synths and layered vocals to build off of their core with some impressive results.

The strangest moment of the project comes halfway through the album’s sixth song, “Sick Love,” which features Elton John on piano and lyrical contributions from John’s longtime songwriter Bernie Taupin. With Kiedis singing Taupin’s emotionless lyrics and looming piano from John, “Sick Love” might epitomize the struggle the Red Hot Chili Peppers are attempting to overcome — the problem of over contribution.

If the Red Hot Chili Peppers want to find their own identity as a reinvented rock

THE GETAWAY

Artist: Red Hot Chili Peppers

Genre: Alternative rock

Rating: 5/10

band, they need to stop relying on crutches and face the facts. With Danger Mouse thrown into the mix, Klinghoffer doesn’t have the space to rise to the challenge of replacing Frusciante, and the Chili Peppers have suffered because of it. *The Getaway* might make marginal advances from the band’s last effort, but it doesn’t do enough to live up to their reputation as a fun-loving funk machine.



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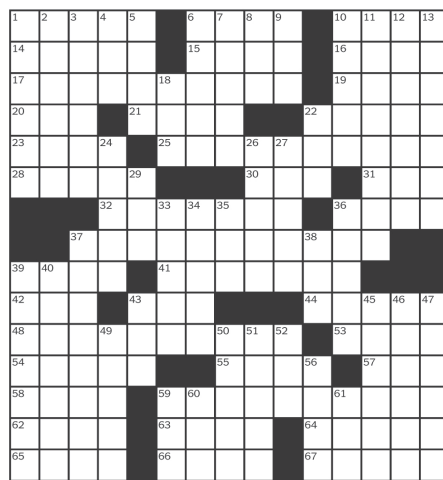
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Defense, athleticism could help Ibeh land NBA roster spot

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Prince Ibeh doesn't like to fly on planes.

The seats aren't designed for 6-foot-11, 261-pound centers. His nearly 7-foot-6 wingspan doesn't help his cause for comfort either.

"Being as tall as I am, hopping from plane to plane, and all the traveling — I don't really like it," Ibeh said.

But Ibeh may find himself traveling more in the near future. Thursday's NBA draft is approaching quickly. Guard and former

teammate Isaiah Taylor made headlines for his decision to enter the draft and forgo his senior year, but there's been no shortage of interest in Ibeh as an NBA prospect. Dan Fox, the director of scouting for EV Hoops, said Ibeh will likely be in a uniform during the NBA Summer League. EV Hoops is an independent scouting company based in Philadelphia that sells their service to NBA teams.

"If Ibeh doesn't get drafted, his agent's phone will be blowing up," Fox said. "He'll be in [NBA] Summer League without a question."

The NBA Summer League is a July tournament where both drafted and undrafted players compete. While drafted players are likely to have a roster spot, undrafted prospects can earn a training camp invite with a strong showing. Ibeh has worked out for six NBA teams this summer.

Flashy numbers were never a part of Ibeh's game during his time at Texas. He averaged just 4.1 points, five rebounds and two blocks as a senior in 2015-16. But beyond the stats, Ibeh's skills become clear; his quickness, leaping abil-

ity and defensive IQ make him an appealing prospect for NBA teams.

"There's something very unique about how he naturally grasps the center position defensively," Fox said. "When you add in his physical tools, there's something so intriguing to work with."

Ibeh knows defense is where he can earn his money at the next level — he earned Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year honors last season. But, Ibeh is working to add strength and cut down on his fouling issues.

"If I can get locked in and dodge foul trouble, I think

I'm one of the best defenders, if not the best defender, in this draft," Ibeh said.

But Ibeh's game doesn't come without question marks. He failed to find a consistent offensive game at Texas, relying on teammates to set him up for easy baskets. Ibeh also struggled from the free-throw line, shooting just 43 percent for his career.

Fox said Ibeh's offensive limitations could be one of the biggest obstacles he faces in hearing his name called draft night.

"If I was a betting man, I'm betting he doesn't get

drafted," Fox said. "He definitely has a chance though."

Ibeh said he's anxious for the draft process to finish so he can get back to playing basketball instead of going through drills at team workouts. Whether he's selected on Thursday night or signed later as an undrafted free agent, he's ready to show off his skills at the NBA Summer League this July.

"I'm really excited," Ibeh said. "I think [games] are more of the atmosphere I fit in over three-on-three and two-on-two stuff. I think that's where I can really show what I can do."

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